SAYS WAR IS AN EXAMPLE TO U.S.

Demonstrates the Imperative Need of Adequate Military. Asserts Kahn.

URGES RESERVE CORPS

Representative Declares Disarmament Theorists Would Have Put Nation at Mercy of World.

By JULIUS KAHN,

fative from California and Member House Military Committee.) If the United States had followed the advice of disarmament advocates, say advice of disarmament accounts as the civil war, it is interesting to contemplate the kind of a helpless nation which we should be at the present time. We would have been practically without a navy except a few little ships for saluting purposes. We would have had an ing purposes. We would have been without fortifications on the

sea coasts. It is possible that we would have had It is possible that we would have had the Panama Canal, although this is a very doubtful proposition, as the trip of the Oregon around South America forced the building of the canal. But even if we had the canal, we would have no for-tifications there. And even if we had tried to protect it by neutrality treaties, tried to protect it by neutrality treates, the past few weeks have demonstrated such treaties to be of no value whatever in time of war. The ideal position of the United States, according to the advocates of disarmaments is that the United States. of disarmaments is that the times classes with its contiguous territory and Alaska should be a self-centered country in America, absolutely isolated and relying upon that solution for safety. "If we will mind our own business we will have no war with any nation." has been the slogan of the disarmament people Present War an Example.

Let us take the European war as at example of what would have happened if the ideas of the people, who didn't want either an army or a may, had prevailed. The United States would have been bottled up. Having no ships to send our products abroad, we would not have been allowed to purchase any. We would not have had naval vessels to se for transportation of gold for strand ed Americans in Europe. More than that any one of the warring nations in Europe could have said to us, "Do not send foodstuffs to any other nation," and we would have been compelled to comply, because we would have had no neans of protecting such few merchant ships as we now possess under the emergency legislation which has been passed.

The European war has been the best object lesson that could have been taught those people who have been clamoring for dcreasing the army and navy. It has shown the country that the army and navy have been necessary to main-tain the honor and dignity and even the commercial position of the United States. Thanks to the patriotism and sound sense of men who have been in control our government, we have a good navy and we are going to make it better. To the same men we are indebted for the security we feel in our seacoast defenses. But there is yet much to be done to make the mobile army sufficient to meet make the mobile army sumcent to meet new conditions. With garrisons needed in the Philippines, in Hawaii, in Alaska, and in Panama, more infantry and field artillery are imperative. The army should be concentrated so that officers

We need more trained soldiers, men who have served in the army, and who san be called into service when an emergency arises. It is the undisputed fact that in every war we have suffered for want of trained soldiers. The raw levies ever have lacked necessary knowledge and discipline. The same raw regruits and volunteers that become a disorganized mob and run away when organized mob and run away when thrown into battle without training be-came the flower of a steadfast army after one or-two years' service. That is the kind of troops we could maintain

with an adequate reserve system.

ought to avoid war.

But it has been shown that European nations do not stand upon rights. Some nation was wrong or there would not have been any war in Europe. Some nation might go wrong in dealing with us and a war could easily result. Consequently we must have an army, an army better than that which now exists, and a reserve force which could be called to the colors in case of a sudden war. The European war has shown how suddenly nations can be embroiled and that denly nations can be embroiled and that

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SERBS CAPTURE ENOUGH SPOILS TO EQUIP ARMY

Niah, Servia, Sept. 5.—According to the official newspaper Spaki Novine, enough guas and ammunition were captured from the Austrians at Jadar to enable the Servians to equip a new

The list which the newspaper published today shows that the servians captured the following war munitions:

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nomies Practiced.

COST OF OPERATIONS

All Classes of Material as Well as

Wages Are Higher, but No Rate

Concession Made.

According to the figures of railroad oper

a year ago, of about \$5,600,000, although drastic expense reductions left a de-crease in net of only about \$300,000. It is a question, however, whether these

savings have not been at the expense

o cut down actual transportation ex enses. Any road for a time can scale

its maintenance down to lower levels, but a permanent reduction in this respect is apt to prove more costly in the long run than would moderate expenditures from

with the same month a year ago,

\$29,228,614

Maintenance Expenses Fall.

levels. Railroad men, however, are al-

together with cars of greater capacity which has permitted the movement of a

There are other conditions, however

higher wages. Concessions have been

made by the carriers all over the coun-

ave been able to bring about substan-

tial savings in operating expenses worthy of note.

Local Railroads Report.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

*Decrease ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

\$1,198,661 \$26,558

Net operating revenue...

Mileage Freight revenue..... Passenger revenue.....

Total operating expenses \$1.307.332

NORFOLK AND WESTERN

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY.

northeast. The house was beautifully

STREET SIGNS LOST.

Commissioners Trying to Locate

Reports in detail of the general local ines for July are as follows;

handling it.

onth to month.

Ninety-two field guns, 8 siege guns, 37 mitralleuses, 37,000 mauser rifes, 114,000 full caissons, containing 500 shells for each gun; thousands of rounds of rifle ammunition, 2,500 horses, a bospital equipments, including 3,000 beds; 1 seroplane, and 3 regimental cash boxes filled with

The newspaper states that the Servious captured 4,600 Austrians, including a large number of officers and a military band. The estimate of Austrian dend was placed at between 30,000 and 32,000. Gen. Novanovitch reports that his troopers buried at least

ALEXANDRIANS PLAN FOR QUIET LABOR DAY

With the Exception of One Celebration at the Dyke, Town Will Look Like "the Deserted Village."

PROPERTY VALUES INCREASED

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 5.-Hundreds of Alexandrians will spend Labor Day out of the city. Many left this afternoon for various seaside and mountain resorts and will remain out of the city until Tuesday. Banks, city and government offices, will be closed all day, but most of the retail stores will remain open until noon.

There will be no public celebration of kind in the city, although the Alex-iria Trades Council has arranged to d its annual celebration at the Dyke y kind in the city, although the Alexvaried program of sports and athletic ing maintenance costs at their previous vents has been prepared.

The committee of arrangements is com-Padgett, secretary; J. K. Sparrow, treasurer; S. Millan, and T. Mueller.

Officers of the Trades Council, who to the economies that there is always a limit
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Heavier locomotives have been added W. Hamilton, president: T. Mueller, vice president: F. G. Padgett, secretary: J. K R. greater amount of tonnage per train no appreciable increase in the cost

Sparrow, financial secretary; T. R. Fones, J. Sprouse, and G. M. Cragg,

trustees; L. Millan, second vice president of State Federation. Property values in Alexandria County have increased more than \$200,000 during the last year. The foregoing is shown by the report of Commissioner of Revenue William H. Duncan. This valuation is due to the erection of new buildings and improvements to old ones, together with a normal increase in land values. Both real and personal property taked amounts to \$7.582.141, of this amount more than \$4.500,000 is in real estate. should be concentrated so that officers and men can be trained in large bodies. How can general and field officers be developed in small garrisons? Only in maneuvers can they learn to handle large bodies of troops.

The army Of the \$1,277,081 in personal property, bonds and notes form the largest item, being listed at more than \$50,000, with household furniture next, listed at \$122,-

| \$11,029. | | _ | | |
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with an adequate reserve system.

If the United States government does not tangle up with arbitration compacts and peace treaties, and goes its way maintaining its supremacy on the Western Hemisphere, its rights of commerce in all parts of the world on an equality with all other nations, asking nothing but what is right of other nations, it cought to syoid war.

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Six schoolmates of Miss Madeline L. Six schoolmates of Miss Madeline L.
Martin, who died from typhoid fever,
acted as pailbearers this afternoon at
her funeral which took place from the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
L. Martin, 600 North Columbus street,
Services were conducted by Rev. Edgar
Carpenter, rector of Grace P. E. Church.
Pallbearers were: Barton Phillips, William Bowwell Lesson Charles.

don Raison.

Mas Gertrude C. Tuttle and Ivan H. Johnson were married this afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Six-year-old Helen P. Porter Makes A. Luttrell, pastor.

Perry Davis, a crippled colored newsboy was run down by a horse and wagon
in King street this afternoon and slightly
injured. He was treated at the hospital.

Little Miss Helen P. Porter, daugnter
of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Porter, celebrated
her sixth birthday last Friday afternoon
at the home of her parents, 900 C street

SIDDONS PLEASED BY VISIT.

A pair of horses belonging to the Rellef

Hook and Ladder Company was sold at decorated and a number of little guests public auction today and purchased by were entertained. Mrs. Porter was assisted by Miss Charlotte Bradeless. Mrs. Charles R. Porter.

and Wythe streets.

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Germany imports envelope sealing ma-chinese from America.

Washington Retail Firms Look for Big Fall Trade

With Vacationists Returning, Stores Are Well Gross Shows Continued Fall-Provided to Handle Brisk September Shopping, Says Secretary C. J. Columbus.

> "With Labor Day signalling the official end of the vacation season, the tide trade in Washington is rapidly rising.

"There is a very general impression among the merchants of Washington that September is going to be a record-maker, and to that end the buyers have ssembled very large stocks of merchandise for the fall trade. With the return to Washington Tuesday, and succeeding days in Sentember of the great number vacationists, stores of the National Capital seem to be destined for a period of unusual activity."

The foregoing is the expression of Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, founded on his observations as he made his rounts of the retail stores last week.

"There will be no dearth of novellies this fall, especially for those who do tions for July, issued by the Interstate commerce Commission, covering about their shopping early. In the matter of wearables there are any number of 73,000 miles of line, no appreciable relief shops that already are showing very smart imported and domestic things. has been gained by the carriers.

Gross earnings of the roads represented their importations, though, of course, there are instances here and there where their importations, though, of course, there are instances here and there where n the compilation show a falling off, as it has been impossible to secure later shipments. ompared with the corresponding period

"This fact will in itself be another reason why business will be especially good in Washington in September." The assumption of President R. P. Andrews that America would get a lot of new trade this year, dryeloped further the other day in a letter Mr. Andrews ceived from the head of one of the largest paper jobbing houses in England.

that heretofore had been exclusively supplied by German mills.

The writer requested the names of mills that made certain lines of paper

LAST NIGHT'S MAIL SENT

FROM NEW POSTOFFICE

Moving of Stamps, Desks, Machines,

and Other Paraphernalia to Be

Finished by Tuesday.

The midnight collection of local mail

last night was handled in the new home

of the Washington postoffice at North 'apitol street and Massachusetts avenue.

All day yesterday men were engaged

in moving the rostoffice from the big grantte building at Eleventh street and

ennsylvania avenue to its new home

ernoon was the last mail handled at the

old office.

The moving will be in progress all day

today and most of tonight. Desks, furni

Station G. now housed at the Unit

F streets northwest, while Station C

now in G street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, will be moved to New York avenue near Four-

BRYAN ASKS A MILLION.

War Expenses of Diplomats Sends

Him to Capitol with Request.

An emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000

r the unforseen expenses of American

mbassies and diplomatic agencies in th war-ridden section of Europe was asked

The \$1,000,000 appropriated, he

ACCUSED OF \$8,000 THEFT

eating up a clerk of the Metropolitar

on a charge of stealing \$8,000 worth

diamonds. He will be taken to New York

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The 3 o'clock collection vesterday

off the various properties to a consider-able extent. It is one thing to lower maintenance outlays and quite another BRYAN'S DAUGHTER TELLS OF WOMEN'S PART

Wife of British Officer, She Is Leader Following are the revenues and expenses of sixty-six large roads in the l'nited States, with a total mileage of nearly 75,000 miles for July in comparison in Relief Work in London and Collection of Hospital Fund.

London, Sept. 5.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of Secretary of State 1917 of State of Secretary o ican women organized with the Duchess \$29,641,723 of Mariborough as chairman, already had collected \$100,000 with which a hospital has been fully equipped and sufficiently A review of the detailed statements of arnings that have come to hand thus endowed to run for six months without expenses was largely the result of smaller The secondary object—the purchasing.

far indicate that in July the reduction in additional financial support.

expenses was largely the result of smaller and internance disbursements. Transportation costs also have been smaller, but too the proportion that maintenance expenses have been reduced. Of course purpose having reached a total of nearpurpose having reached a total of near-ly \$50,000.
"But ohr organization has developed another side of activity." she continued

"But our organization has developed building. By Tuesday morning, another side of activity," she continued, believed, the efforts of the Washir which promises splendid results. All postoffice will be gettled in the over London as fast as we can get the money and the women for the work we are establishing workshops wherein the poor women of the neighborhood and the work of soldiers at the front can find work at living wages making garments for the wounded. We pay the lowest will be given the finest mall service in union scale of wage to segmentess. but its history. work at living wages making garments and within for the wounded. We pay the lowest union scale of wage to scamstresses, but its history. we give each worker three hot meals free and take care of their children be-sides."

Building, G street between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, will be moved to the Le Droit Building, near Ninth and

In the District Courts.

which the railroads have been compelled to face during recent years, namely, the constant demands from employes for James H. Caton vesterday filed suit to recover \$10.000 damages from William and Charles McHenry for alleged false arrest, claiming that his reputation among his neighbors in Maryland had suffered by the action. His attention are \$50.000. try, even though they have not been per-mitted to increase freight rates to any appreciable extent. All classes of materials are higher than a few years ago and coal which plays an important part in railroad operation, costs more per ton. Therefore, the fact that the railroads are Sheehy & Sheehy.

After being brought on from Honolulu to answer charges of desertion filed against him by his wife. Quincy Early to answer charges of desertion filed against him by his wife, Quincy Early Sanderson has agreed to pay her 55 a month for the support of herself and children. He will return to Hawaii.

Upon reconciliation with her husband.

When Belly W. The advised her stream.

Mrs. Britt W. Davis advised her attorney, the deorge A. Berry, that she wished court mats, and that this action has brough proceedings for an absolute divorce to be stopped. Davis is secretary to Reprefunds for which there is now no approsentative Walken of Georgia. William E. Deck, an employe of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has filed suit but rather an advance which will be refor absolute divorce from his wife, Ethel imbursed by the various nations as soon M. Deck, claiming desertion and miscon- as banking facilities are restored

Mrs. Daniel S. Herzog vesterday filed suit for absolute divorce from her hus-sission band, who is employed in the Govern-ment Printing Office. A co-re-pondent is named

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

416, 280 437, 800 917, 865

€21,316

SENATE. Conference report on Federal trade commission bill was discussed. Senate failed to maintain quorum and Republicans, opposing conference report, forced

Recess was taken until II o'clock Tues-\$1,180,745 day morning.

HOUSE.

\$1.23.248 House passed administration bill au-20.25 thorizing leasing of Alaskan coal lands. Democratic members of the Ways and \$1.200.05 to amount of the Ways and the conferred on bill to raise additional revenue necessary be-

raise additional revenue necessary necause of decrease in imports.

Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, introduced another resolution asking investigation by special joint committee of Congress of subject of economy in gov-Congress of subject of economy in gov-ernment expenditures.
House adjourned until noon Tuesday.
Sight Singing. 554 78 ernment expenditures.

"HE'S AS BAD AS THEY GET." 481,125 582,787 Mother of Boy Held as Thief Sug-1,183,210 gests Limit in Reformatory.

\$0.572.575
The police last night arrested Clarence,
1.180.561 alias Jack W. Reynolds, sixteen years old, who, it is said, broke into the District garage and stole some valuable tools. Reynolds is a native of Savannah, Ga. The police telegraphed to that city ask-Little Friends Happy.

Little Miss Helen P. Porter, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Image Parter, celebrated

"He is as bad as they get. Give him

Inspected Home for Aged and In-

dustrial School for Colored. sisted by Miss Charlotte Bradshaw and Commissioner Siddons, on his return The board of lady managers of the Alexandria Hospital are opposed to the site selected for the new hospital, it is announced. The site is the square bounded by Columbus, Alfred Pendieton Hackley.

Mra Charles R. Porter.

The guesta were Alice and Ruth Ashester and Howard and Ford. Evelyn Alder, Mary Grace Bowles, a visit to the Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Blue Plains, expressed pleasannounced. The site is the square Nita and Jennie Porter, and Howard bounded by Columbus, Alfred Pendieton Hackley.

Mra Charles R. Porter.

Commissioner Shaudis, our sesterday to the District Building, after a visit to the Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Blue Plains, expressed pleasannounced. The site is the square bounded by Columbus, Alfred Pendieton

Mr. Siddons visited also the Industrial Home School for Colored Children. is expected soon to name a superintendent to succeed O. N. Madden, who resigned recently.

INFANTA ISABEL ARRIVES.

Orders for paints to be used in the art liner Infanta Isabel, from Barcelona, classes of public schools, too, were held Spain, with a thrilling story of how up. It has been found that domestic French marines threatened to shoot them books of the institution.

Last Friday the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice visited the school and decided to make a thorough treasure to the school and decided to make a thorough treasure to the school and decided to make a thorough treasure to the school and decided to make a thorough treasure to the school and decided to make a thorough treasure to the school and decided to the school and the school and decided to the school and decided to the school and the sch

Concrete brackets support 1,500 feet of a the American counsel at Barcelona for busy Paris street that had to be under- \$80,000 to bring over stranded Americans mined to form an approach to an under- The 233 passengers paid \$45,000 for their passage.

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